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Spring/summer: work, school or fun?



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...ve, Chad Williams, a sophomore from Yakima, Wash. ...ing in zoology stretches to make the catch. The arrival ... brings nice weather and many people head out- ...

...ht, two volleyball players battle it out at the net at the ... Peaks blowout last Friday. Volleyball was just one of ... sports offered at the blowout. Seven Peaks opens for its ... season May 22. Most area water parks will also be ... around that time.



Campus construction, conferences, camps occupy summer days

Service opportunities abound for students

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

When students return to campus next Fall semester, they will find a completed Museum of Art and an expanded Missionary Training Center, as well as the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building construction well under way.

But for the 10,345 students registered for Spring term and 6,527 for Summer, they will see more than construction taking place; they will see thousands of high school-age students on campus.

According to Conferences and Workshops and the Church Educational System Youth and Family Programs, more than 16,000 youth will be visiting the campus for sports camps, theater arts camps and Especially for Youth this summer.

Esther Yeager, from Conferences and Workshops, said although the visitors may crowd the campus, "they are not a hindrance at all."

"The kids really bring a nice attitude to the campus," she said. "It's fun to watch them. They're happy and excited to be here."

For the BYU students wishing to help host these youth visitors, students can volunteer with the BYU Student Service Association's "Service to Go" committee. The committee helps with everything from organizing youth conference group games to visiting rest homes in the community, said Kathryn Wells, public relations supervisor for Service to Go from Vacaville, Calif.

"People in the community need the service (BYU students have to offer)," she said. "A lot of bishops and family home evening groups call and we give them service ideas

and let them know what projects are available. There are always a lot of projects people can do during spring and summer," Wells said.

Students with free time during Spring and Summer terms can also volunteer to help children from disadvantaged families in Provo, said Danielle Spadafora, coordinator for Advocates for a Child's Community Exposure and Socialization Success (ACCESS).

"We assign volunteers to go and visit disadvantaged families in the community," Spadafora said. "Volunteers take kids out of the home for two hours a week and have activities with the kids like go to the park or a museum," she said. "Basically the volunteers provide good role models for the kids because many come from broken homes," Spadafora said.

Although nearly 180 BYU students volunteer for ACCESS during Fall and Winter semesters, only 70 are expected to volunteer for Spring and Summer. Volunteers are needed, she said.

Students may also want to get involved in hosting the 2,500 athletes that will be visiting campus in June for the Special Olympics, said Stacy Rowlett, games director for Special Olympics, a senior from San Jose, Calif.

Rowlett said that 2,000 volunteers are needed to assist in hosting the athletes that will travel to Provo from all over Utah.

"Special Olympics is really something fun that everyone looks forward to in the Spring," she said. "It's really one of the only big events that takes place during Spring term."

She said the reasons why there are few BYUSA-sponsored activities during Spring Term is because of low enrollment and because, "during Spring and Summer terms, (incoming BYUSA) officers are spending time getting trained so they don't have a lot of time to plan events."

Baseball and golf seasons continue; intramurals open to all Y students

By SEASON WERNER
Universe Sports Writer

It's spring again, and time to venture forth and enjoy sports in the great outdoors.

BYU team and club sports, such as baseball, softball, tennis and golf, will continue on the first weeks of Spring term. For students looking for a more active role in sporting events, BYU intramural sports will continue through Spring and Summer terms.

BYU baseball team will play eleven more home games.

Cougars will play game one of an eight-game home series against Air Force today at Provo.

The Falcons will stay in Provo to face BYU again on Wednesday.

Mesa State (Wednesday) and Wyoming (Friday and Saturday) will also be in Provo for a shot at the Cougars. All games start at noon.

Men's golf team will hold two big tournaments, the Budlin Quest Cougar Classic

and the NCAA Regionals. Both events will be played at the Riverside Country Club, in Provo.

Even though the BYU golfers will host the regional event, they still don't know if they will be invited to play with the west's best. Bruce Brockbank, golf coach, said six teams for each district will qualify for the NCAA Regionals. Currently the Cougars are fourth in their district.

The intramural program provides both men and women a chance to get out and re-live the glory days of their high school sports careers.

The program will host softball, tennis, racquetball, basketball and volleyball tournaments throughout spring and summer. Step, dance and water aerobics class will also be held throughout the two terms.

Full-time Spring or Summer students or students with 1993 Winter Semester activity stickers may participate in any of the term's intramural sports.

Some sports require a registration fee.

Utah offers variety of summer activities; amusement parks, resorts open soon

By GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

As the snow begins to melt, ski resorts and other summer hot spots are gearing up for the 1993 summer season.

Park City Ski Resort will have alpine sliding and miniature golf which will open for business May 28, weather permitting. Prices are \$5 for both activities.

Deer Valley Ski Resort begins their symphony outdoor concert series July 3 and it will run through August 28 with a concert every Saturday.

Deer Valley also offers lift-serve mountain biking this year beginning June 16 through September 12. Prices are \$10 per day with a bike and \$5 without if you just want to ride the lift up the mountain to go hiking.

The Sundance outdoor theatre has already begun their summer season with "The Fantastics." The play runs every Friday and Saturday until May 1. "Guys and Dolls" begins June 19 and will run until July 2 and then beginning July 3 "Guys and Dolls" will alternate every other night with "A funny thing hap-

pened on the way to the forum."

Sundance will not offer mountain biking this year, but will instead begin a new season of horseback riding trails and tours.

"It is still up in the air as to when the horseback riding services will open and what the price will be," said Lisa Hunt, a Sundance switchboard operator. "They are currently building stables for the horses and trying to get all of the plans finalized."

Park West will begin their outdoor concert series tentatively in the middle of May and will run through the end of August. Approximately 13 concerts are expected to come to Park West.

Seven Peaks, Utah's largest water park opens for its summer season May 22.

Seven Peaks has 45 heated water attractions, picnic areas and a total sports area which includes sand volleyball courts, horseshoes, shuffle board, basketball and a softball diamond.

Lagoon amusement park and water park will open their summer season for Saturdays and Sundays only beginning April 17.

Memorial Day weekend will kick off Lagoon's regular summer season. An all day regular pass to the park is \$18.75 plus tax.

Lagoon will offer two shows this year, Lagoon on Ice and Music USA which will be performed every day during the regular summer season.

Utah offers a wide variety of outdoor recreation due to the immediacy of the mountains.

BYU Outdoors Unlimited rents out a variety of equipment for the outdoors and other summer activities.

"We have camping gear for almost anything you will ever need to go camping with," said Reeve Southam, a student and bicycle mechanic at Outdoors Unlimited.

Outdoors Unlimited rents two different levels of mountain bikes. A high performance mountain bike is \$25 a day and a standard mountain bike is \$18, Southam said.

"We also have tandem bikes or bicycles built for two, which are fun and can be rented for \$4.75 an hour or \$13 a day," Southam said.

Other services available at Outdoors Unlimited are volleyball kits for \$15 a day and Giant Twister that 200 people can play at once for \$13 a day, Southam said.

Outdoors Unlimited also has equipment for water sports, such as kayaks, canoes, white water rafting equipment and wet suits.

What are your plans for this summer?



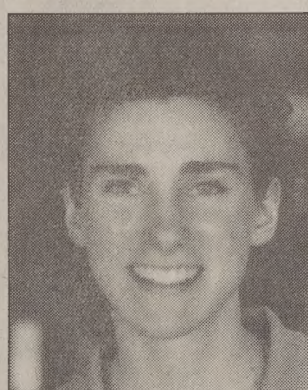
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Humanities Major
Spokane, Wash.



Sandra Stolworthy, 23
Film Major
Topeka, Kan.

"I'm getting married and transferring to the University of Utah"

"Working for savings toward a mission and enjoying the peace and relaxation with my family and friends back home."

"During Spring Term I'll be in Mexico and for summer term I'll be at BYU as a youth counselor."

"Keep plugging away with school and getting married."

"Going to school (BYU) spring and summer so I can get done quick-er."

CORRECTION

Adjacent to an article in Wednesday's *Daily Universe* about the Provo City Council meeting, a cutline on a front-page picture made some incorrect statements about Rep. Bill Orton's positions regarding the national economy. Orton's office said he supports the budget proposal but does not support the economic stimulus package. The cutline also spelled Orton's name incorrectly. *The Daily Universe* regrets the errors.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Provo Town Square officially opens

PROVO — The new Historic Provo Town Square officially opened Friday morning with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

"Provo Town Square in the past has suffered from deferred maintenance, poor management, and lack of community support. We hope that it will now serve as a model for the rest of the community," John Lyles, Cathco representative said.

The new town square has been completely remodeled with new awnings displaying the names of the tenants, new railings, stair wells, roofing, windows, plumbing, a new heating and cooling system, and seismic improvements were made to meet new state codes, said Brad Sears property manager for the project.

A lobby was built in the courtyard to allow back entrance to the businesses from the parking terrace for tenants and business deliveries. The lobby has public restrooms, elevator access to the second floor, and a through access to Center Street, said Linda Walton, public relations representative for the project from the Walton Group.

There are currently 20 tenants in Town Square but there is still 30,000 square feet of office space available for lease on the second floor, Jim Clark, leasing agent said.

Waco natives worry about reputation

WACO, Texas — Allison Key longs for the days when talk with her customers at Cowtown Boots was about who might win the rodeo or even something as commonplace as the weather.

She fears Waco will forever be tied to David Koresh, a religious zealot who has been holed up with his followers in an out-of-town compound since a Feb. 28 shootout in which four federal agents and at several cult members were killed.

"For years to come, people are going to hear the name Waco and think 'That's where that crazy guy David Koresh, who thinks he is God, lived,'" Key said.

"The longer this thing goes on, the more it's driven into people's minds that Waco is 'Wacko.'"

AIDS cases are on the rise in Utah

OGDEN — The number of Utahns with HIV or AIDS is rising in Utah, says a physician who treats the majority of the state's AIDS-HIV patients.

"We are seeing three to four new cases a week," Dr. Kristen Ries said. As of April 2, 779 Utahns have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1983 and 689 with HIV, according to the state Department of Health. Sixty-five of them are women.

Jeff Wertzberger, director of the state bureau of AIDS-HIV, said the number of Utahns with the virus has increased mainly because of a new definition of AIDS that went into effect Jan. 1, 1993.

He said about 60 new AIDS cases have been reported since Jan. 1. But he said the reported number of HIV-infected people is dramatically lower than estimates that as many as 5,000 Utahns may be HIV-positive.

Israeli Cabinet backs Rabin's plans

JERUSALEM — Cabinet ministers endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's plans Sunday to keep the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed indefinitely and sharply cut the Palestinian work force in Israel.

Rabin believes a separation of the two areas is vital to curb violence and win support among Israelis for future concessions in Middle East peace talks.

The closure, imposed March 31 after a wave of Arab-Israeli attacks, bars 1.8 million Palestinians from entering Israel and dealt a harsh economic blow to both sides.

The occupied territories were sealed during most of the Persian Gulf War, and have been shut periodically during times of unrest.

Wages from 120,000 Palestinian laborers in Israel account for half the income of Gaza and one-third the income of the West Bank. Israeli employers, meanwhile, depend on Arabs to fill many low-level jobs.

On Sunday, the Cabinet decided to review the closure weekly and inject more money into the territories to compensate for the lost jobs.

Church, civic leaders help break ground for new science building

By RAY SEWELL
Campus Editor

Students, faculty, alumni and the press crowded under a tent on the south end of campus with Congressmen and leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to participate in the groundbreaking of what President Gordon B. Hinckley called a "temple of science" Friday morning.

Comparing the anticipated dedication of the new LDS Temple in San Diego with Friday's ground breaking ceremony for the new Ezra Taft Benson Science Building, President Hinckley, First Counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said, "We break ground today for a different kind of temple — a temple of science. ... It will become as a memorial of a great life well lived."

President Hinckley was joined by President Thomas S. Monson, Second Counselor in the First Presidency, and BYU President Rex E. Lee in honoring the LDS prophet for whom the building is named.

"(President Benson's) service in agriculture has been unique ... he has been concerned with developing a better life for all people," President Monson said.

President Monson said President Benson, who calls BYU "the Y or the B.Y.," clearly follows the admonition of King Benjamin who said, "When ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God." (Mosiah 2:17)

"No one has shown greater devotion to or greater interest in Brigham Young University and its welfare than has President Benson," President Lee said.

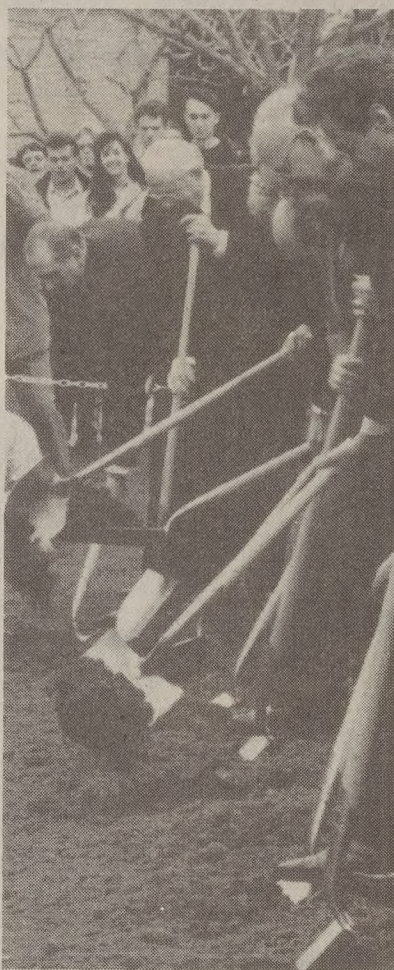
President Lee thanked the board of trustees for the building which President Hinckley said would be the finest facility for the teaching of chemistry anywhere in the world.

"On behalf of the students who will study here, the faculty who will teach here and the entire University which will benefit from its existence, I express our appreciation to the board of trustees for their foresight in authorizing this building," President Lee said.

"I hope we will never forget where (the money for the building) ultimately came from — the tithes of the faithful."

Echoing this sentiment, President Hinckley said, "(This building) is going to cost a lot of money, (and) this money comes from the faithful across the world."

President Hinckley said this building was important. "You can't



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

President Thomas S. Monson, President Gordon B. Hinckley and Utah political leaders break ground for the new Ezra Taft Benson Science Building.

stand still in the world in which we live ... you must stay a little ahead," he said.

President Hinckley called this the "age of chemistry" and pointed to some of the many products resulting from chemical research — from plastic contact lenses and car interiors to leather dyes and polyester in suits — as proof.

To learn chemistry is to learn the process of creation he said, then continued, "The greatest of all chemists was the Creator and there will never be another to excel."

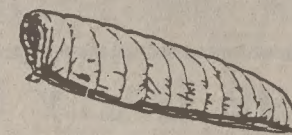
Following a benediction, 16 people, including Presidents Hinckley and Monson, President Lee, Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett (both R-Utah), Rep. Bill Orton (D-Utah), members of the Benson family and others, lined up with golden shovels and turned over the dirt east of the pavilion.

President Hinckley quickly turned a few shovelfuls, then said, "Well, it's all over but the work."

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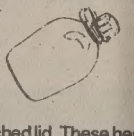
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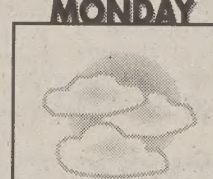
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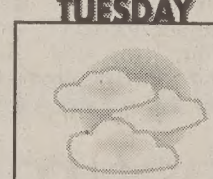


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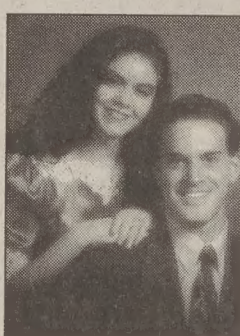


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"And whoso receiveth you, there I will be also, for I will go before your face. I will be on your right hand and on your left, and my Spirit shall be in your hearts, and mine angels round about you, to bear you up."

This is Jenna Johnson's favorite scripture "because I know I'll always have spiritual help, even in hard times."

Jenna is:

- a senior
- from Portland, Ore.
- majoring in family science gerontology



CAMPUS

Week of Y-Day activities ends with service



Universe photo by Michelle Shrader

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Providing service the day before Easter is rather fitting since service and Easter go together, said Jesse McOmber, 23, a sophomore from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in Chinese.

"It is kind of fitting that we do service before Easter because Christ gave his life and time for us," McOmber said.

Saturday, many BYU students spent their time serving others by participating in Y-Days, a week of service activities sponsored by BYUSA. Tammie Quick, associate dean of students, said Y-Days began in 1906 when all the wards on campus did service projects on the same day.

"In 1988, the service projects were started up again. In 1990, the service day turned into a week and we started calling it Y-Days," Quick said.

Service is what Y-Days is about, said Amanda Fund, 20, a senior majoring in secondary music education from Denver, Colo.

"We culminate the year with full, blown out service projects. People just come, have a good time and get into the spirit of service," said Fund, a BYUSA volunteer.

Maryann Goodsell, student coordinator for BYUSA, said there were 50 volunteers helping to coordinate the event. Best Buddies, wards, administrative groups, Utah Valley Community College and BYU students were all participants in Y-Days.

"I don't think you'll ever find this many people doing service at one time," said Jason Hall, BYUSA president.

One of the service projects was Recreation For All Handicap (RAH) located at 815 N. 800 West. Goodsell said the purpose of the RAH service project was for volunteers to help the disabled help themselves.

BYU volunteers were paired with one of the RAH center participants as they cleaned storm gutters, painted a shed, planted seeds and cleaned up around the center.

"Not only are they (RAH center participants) giving back to RAH, who has given them so much, but they are interacting with others," said Cheryl Adamson, assistant director of RAH.

"The director of the center contacted us because some odd jobs needed to be done, but the more important thing is for the disabled to socialize and accomplish things," said Jay Jorgensen, 21, a junior

majoring in political science from Roosevelt and assistant to Mike Lee, BYUSA president-elect.

Adamson said peer inclusion is the future focus for the center.

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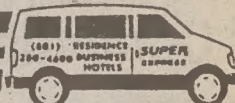
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A group of participants in the Rex Lee Cancer Research 5K run
Saturday morning head down the ramp on Maeser Hill. The race
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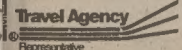
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BYU student dies of cardiac arrest

BY RAY SEWELL
Campus Editor

Mark Patrick Pace, 31, a senior majoring in broadcast production, died suddenly from a cardiac arrest while cycling Thursday.

Funeral services for Pace will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Suncrest LDS Ward Chapel, 90 N. 600 West, Orem. Friends may call Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. State St., Orem, and Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the chapel. He will be buried at the Provo City Cemetery.

Pace just completed his requirements for his bachelor's degree and was planning to graduate on April 23. His sister, Cheryl Ann Holmes of Sacramento, Calif., said her brother had suffered from illness for many years and had struggled to complete his degree. "He'd had a

lot of setbacks," she said.

In spite of his many setbacks, Brenda Butterfield, Fine Arts and Communications advisement supervisor, said Pace had completed all the requirements for a B.A. in Communications. "His folks will be presented with his degree," she said.

Pace had worked closely with a number of communications professors. One of these professors, Norman Tarbox, said, "It hasn't been easy for him."

Robert H. Sink, who worked with Pace as his adviser, said, "He approached (life) nonetheless with a positive attitude."

Sink said Pace worked the cameras for the large video scoreboard in the Marriott Center and "thoroughly enjoyed it." Sink said working the cameras gave Pace a chance to see a wide variety of events, which Pace enjoyed.

Pace enjoyed art, camping, back packing, and was an accomplished spelunker, avid cyclist and traveler, said his parents, Robert and Carol Pace.

Holmes said Pace's death was very unexpected, but that he died doing something he really enjoyed — cycling.

Pace had served as a stake missionary for 2 1/2 years in Chattanooga, Tenn. Stake. He was an Eagle Scout earning all the available Boy Scout of America merit badges.

He is survived by his parents of Viroqua, Wis.; his paternal grandmother; two sisters and their husbands: Cheryl Ann and Stephen Holmes of Sacramento, Calif.; Joy Pace and Gregory Atkins of LaCrosse, Wis.; a brother, Ivan Patrick Pace of Viroqua, Wis.; and a niece, Emily Christine Holmes.

Democracy growing today in Latin America, foreign officer says prospects are looking good

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Democracy in Latin America is on a positive course, said Douglas Rose, senior foreign service officer in the United States Information Agency (USIA) to BYU students and faculty Friday.

"We're not home free, but prospects are looking good. Democracy has a hold in Latin America," said Rose, the Latin American area director for the USIA.

Rose said people question the long term prospects for democracy because of Latin America's political history. He said over the years, the dangers or threats working to undermine democratic gains in Latin America are military intervention, unresolved social tensions, insurgencies, dislocation of economic reform and corruption of political leaders.

"We need to recognize that there is a tradition for military intervention. The generals feel they can run the country better than the civilians," Rose said.

Rose also said the insurgencies

in Latin America are destabilizing influences on democracy. Peru has the worst case of insurgency with The Shining Path, a guerrilla group, said Rose.

Although countries like Argentina, Mexico and Chile are fairing well with democracy, Rose said there are some countries facing democratic difficulties. These troubled countries are Peru, Haiti, El Salvador, Panama and Cuba.

"Nearly all Latin American governments are in the hands of elected officials," Rose said.

Today in Latin America, Rose said the democracy is now the status quo in with the exception of Peru, Haiti and Cuba.

Rose said the United States has continually presented Latin America with the same message that the United States will not support or encourage any destabilization to the government. He believes this consistent message from the Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton administrations have helped the progression of democracy in Latin America.

Rose said other prospects work-

ing for democracy in Latin America are time, the failure of generals to successfully run the country, discredited Marxist authority and new roles and attitudes with United States intervention.

Rose said generals are no longer considered "good government" and the "Cuban Model" of government is no longer favored.

"Numerous countries have seen peaceful transitions as one political party hands the power over to another," Rose said of the importance of time to democratic progression.

Rose said the interest in Latin America from BYU students is warranted because of the tremendous opportunities in Latin America.

Rose said the mission of the USIA is to create and strengthen personal and institutional ties between the United States and other countries as well as increase mutual understanding and international stability.

USIA also assists in building democracy and developing free market economies, said Rose.

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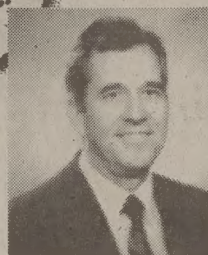
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Y names new associate dean of Continuing Education

By BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

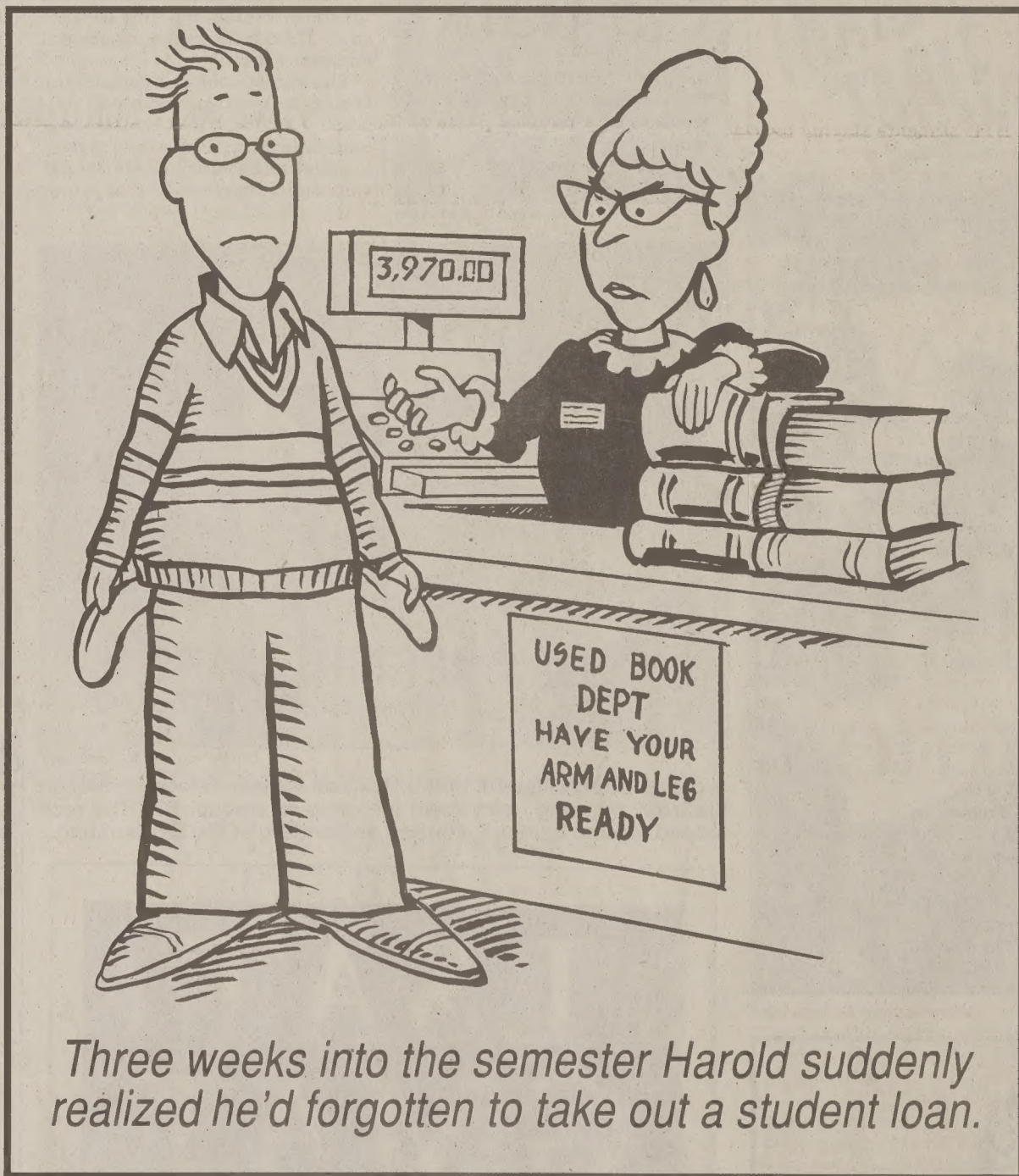
Kenneth Wayne Anderson, the director of evening classes at BYU, will replace Richard Henstrom (who is retiring later this year) as an Associate Dean of Continuing Education at BYU on June 1.

"Ken has been with the university for 23 years working both in California and in Utah. He's done a very fine job and we're quite pleased to have him join us as an Associate Dean," said Richard C. Eddy, the Dean of Continuing Education at BYU.

Anderson was born in California and got his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees at California State University, Long Beach and his Ed.D. in higher education from the University of Southern California in 1974.

Anderson was the supervisor of BYU's California extension center from 1970 to 1982 and has been the director of evening classes at BYU since 1982.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to serve," Anderson said. "Continuing Education interfaces with the academic phases of the university as well as the non-matriculated student that hopes to continue their education at BYU."



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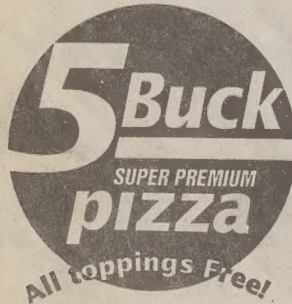
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LIFESTYLE

Y volunteers teach swim skills to disabled

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

About 100 student volunteers, working through BYUSA, are helping 150 handicapped students from Geneva, Hillcrest, Lakeridge, Oakridge and Lehi elementary schools learn swimming skills.

The program director, Mike Thorum, said some of the swimmers are scared of the water initially, and it is an accomplishment just to get them into it.

"Kids change from being timid in the water to enjoying it," Thorum said. "I've seen volunteers open up and friendships develop."

The volunteers, which must be BYU students for insurance reasons, participate in a training session held at the beginning of each semester where they learn some basics about working with the kids. "One of the teachers told me," Thorum said, "that they have swimming marked on their calendar — it's the only activity outside school some of the children have."

Thorum said that they like to teach swimming skills mingled with games. Some of the more severely handicapped swimmers are just supported by volunteers standing in the water.

Ken Brague, 24, a senior in psychology from Orange, Calif., is one of the program's volunteer coaches. "It's a great program," Brague said, "you see kids who are wheelchair-bound in the water where they have enough buoyancy to walk. It's great to see them experiencing a new freedom."

Everyone has a good time, and, Brague said, "You really see some progress. One person didn't like to swim, they would always just cling to the side of the pool. A couple of weeks ago, I saw him swimming laps."

"They don't need pity," Brague said, "as much as a chance."

Brian Christiansen, 21, of Mesquite, Texas, who is a sophomore in business was a volunteer with BYUSA's adaptive aquatics

program before going on a mission. "When I came back, I didn't expect to see kids from my freshman year, but they were here and they remembered me."

Christiansen said, "David — one of my boys — wouldn't put his head under the water or let go of the side."

Now David will go underwater and play all the time, said Christiansen.

There is also a swimming class for handicapped students at BYU.

Most handicapped students are there for exercise more than to learn to swim. Swimming is ideal for some because it is non-weight-bearing, said Joyce Harrison, who teaches the PE-S 174R class, Swimming for the Handicapped.

"The tricky thing is to adapt to their particular abilities," Harrison said, "we adapt strokes to meet people's needs."

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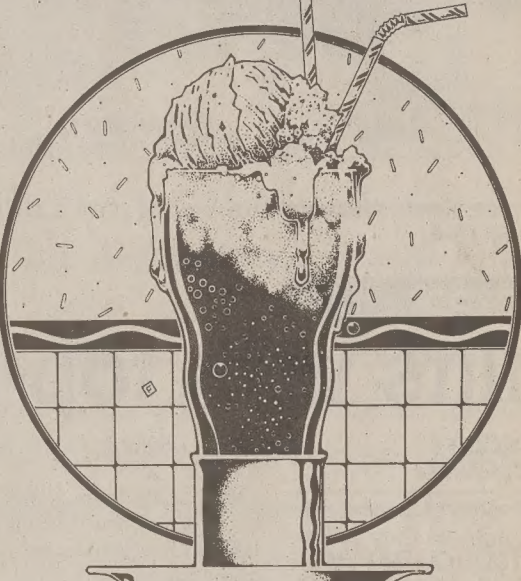
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Fair-weather fun found in Utah parks

By RUSS ARNOLD
Universe Staff Writer

For BYU students staying nearby this summer, Utah county provides plenty of recreational spots and parks to visit, and plenty of reasons to skip school or work.

Nature lovers have plenty of places to see in the area, and the Utah County Travel Council and the Utah County Visitor Center point out at least 14 spots to choose from.

Among them, the Adventure and Learning Park in American Fork provides picnic areas, nature trails, a playground and a fresh-water lake, all designed for people with physical challenges, to accommodate learning and recreational activities.

The Alpine and Mount Nebo scenic drives are perfect for nature sight-seeing. On the Alpine loop, students can visit Sundance Resort, the Heber Creeper railroad and several campgrounds along the way. The Mount Nebo drive reaches elevations of 8000 feet and provides access to trailheads leading to Mount Nebo Wilderness.

Those students who enjoy fishing and boating can go to any of the three Payson Lakes or Utah Lake, one of the West's largest natural freshwater lakes.

Hiking opportunities exist in nearly all of the canyons to the east of Provo including Bridal Veil Falls or Cascade Springs in Provo Canyon. If they follow the 1.5-mile trail to Timpanogos Cave National Monument on the north slope of Mount Timpanogos, hikers can also tour the three-cave monument and see hundreds of beautiful limestone formations there.

And if students still find themselves with time to spare after all these attractions, they can venture

outside of Utah County to any of the six national forests, 44 state parks and 14 national parks in the state.

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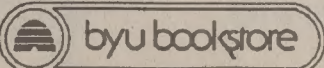
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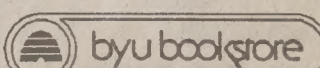
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art professor
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ALIA HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah Art Educator of the Year award was given to Michael Hendrickson, a professor in the BYU Department of Art in St. George.

Hendrickson co-authored with Kay Brague a teacher's manual titled "Discipline Based Art Education — A Curriculum Model." This curriculum is a comprehensive approach to art education for middle school students.

The curriculum teaches four disciplines, including art production, art criticism, art history, and aesthetics.

Hendrickson has had from his earliest childhood a central interest in art and has enjoyed opening up the world of art to everyone.

Hendrickson teaches Art Criticism and it is his favorite class. I have opportunities to visit many museums and galleries across the United States and I can bring back to the students the paintings I've seen and share these with my students.

Hendrickson has long been an active member of quality art education programs for students both in Utah and across the United States.

Hendrickson co-authored the book "Time and Their Art," a popular textbook for art education.

Hendrickson believes that the study of art is essential for any person who wants a balanced education.

Hendrickson received his undergraduate degree at BYU and his doctoral degree in education from the University of Minnesota. He has been a member of the art education programs at the University of South Carolina and the University of Minnesota.

In the past 10 years Day has been a consultant with The Getty Center for Education in The Arts.

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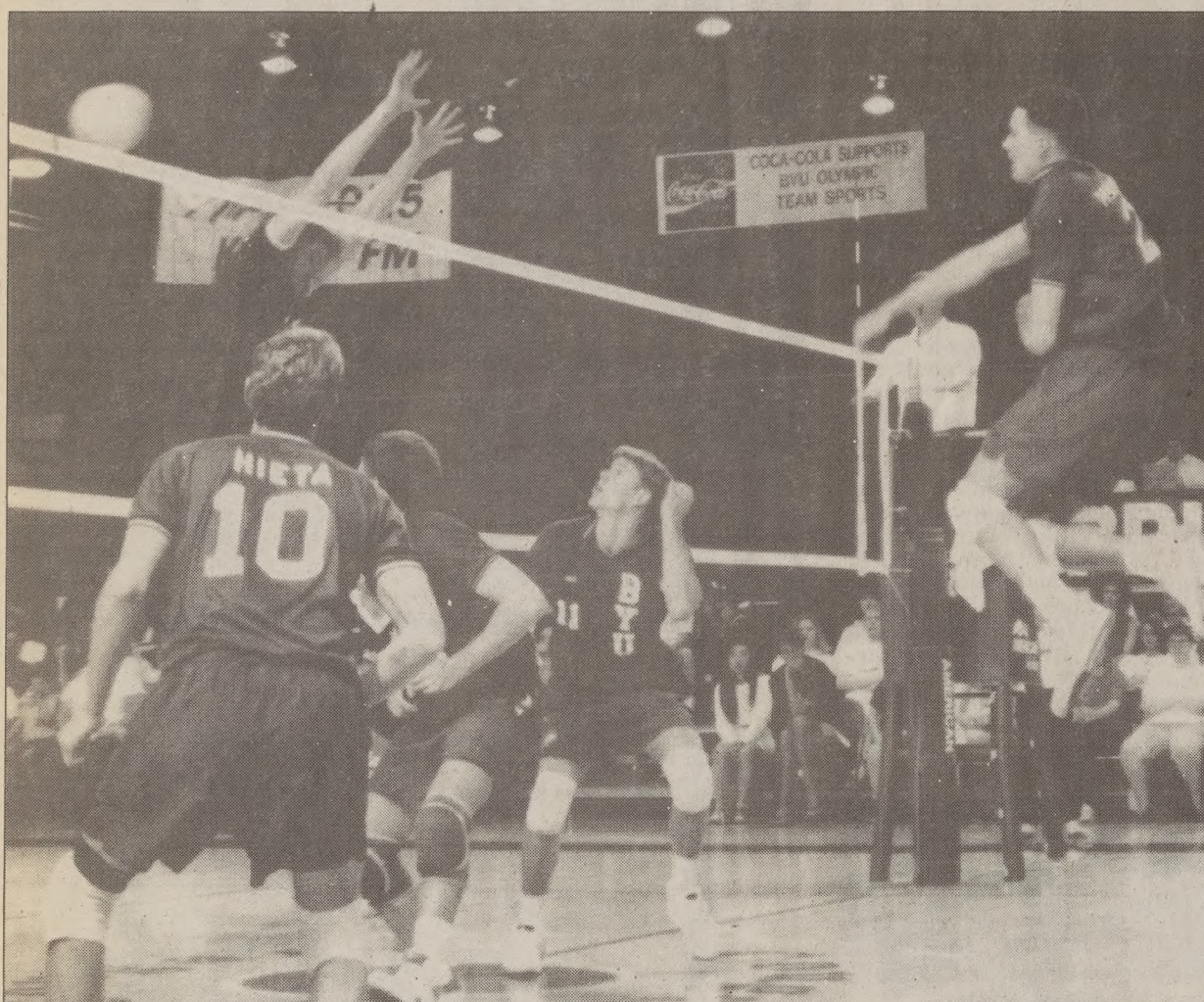
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SPORTS



BYU sophomore Kevin Hambly hits a shot past a UCLA blocker in Saturday's match. UCLA beat BYU 15-7, 15-6, 15-4.

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BYU volleyball

Y splits with top-ranked UCLA

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's volleyball team was on fire Friday night as they defeated No. 1 UCLA in a five-game match 15-12, 15-11, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11.

"This is a game we have been working for all year," coach Carl McGown said.

In the first game Friday night UCLA jumped out to a 5-2 lead. With a couple of blocks and a few aces from Bruins Kevin Wong and Jeff Nygard, the Bruins ended the first game 15-12.

BYU's strong play created an 11-1 lead over UCLA in the second game but, five BYU hitting errors and three Bruin blocks helped UCLA make a comeback of 10 points.

With the Cougars still leading at 13-11 Kevin Hambly gave BYU game point with a solo block.

After three tries at game point BYU finally captured the game 15-12.

The third game was all BYU; the Cougars started a run with a kill from Scott Larkin, block solo from Hugh McCutcheon, back row kill from Larkin and a block solo from Hambly.

Another kill from Larkin and an overpass kill by Ethan Watts off of Steve Hieta's serve added to the 12-7 lead.

A block from UCLA and an ace from Erik Sullivan brought the Bruins to within three points of BYU's lead.

A block from McCutcheon and Hambly combined with a Bruin hitting error gave the Cougars game point 14-9.

The Bruins were able to hold off BYU for only two points before a backrow tip from Larkin gave the Cougars the win 15-11.

In the fourth game BYU and UCLA were tied at 4-4 when the Bruins broke away with blocks from Mike Sealy and Nygard. BYU

errors added to the Bruins' lead 10-5.

With kills from Bruin middle hitter Nygard and hitting errors from BYU, the Bruins went on to win game four 15-8.

The fifth game was rally score, and loaded with kills from Larkin, McCutcheon and Sinclair. The closest the Bruins came to the Cougars was at 3-3. BYU went from a one-point lead through half of the game to a three-point lead at 10-7.

The Cougars were able to sidestout consistently against UCLA and won the game 15-11 in front of a home crowd of 2,158 fans.

"I'm real happy with the win; we have hopes of heading for greatness," McGown said. "Scott came in and did a good job, Ethan dug some balls, Pat passed well and everyone did a great job."

It was a different story Saturday afternoon as the Cougars were unable to hold on to the drive. The Bruins beat BYU in three games 15-7, 15-6, 15-4.

Bruin outside hitters Wong and Mike Diehl, played a big part in the win for UCLA. Both players had 18 kills each and combined for 11 blocks.

The difference in the second match can be seen in UCLA's statistics.

UCLA missed only 13 serves and had three aces and dominated the net with 16 team blocks and a .445 hitting percentage.

BYU was held to a .211 hitting percentage, had no aces and only five blocks.

"Overall, the weekend was good and bad," senior middle blocker Shawn Patchell said. "We played well Friday and poorly Saturday. Now we know what level we need to play at for the playoffs."

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BYU baseball

Cougars win 2 of 3 at home vs. Lobos

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU took the lead in its series with the New Mexico Lobos by winning two of three games at Cougar Field this weekend.

The Cougars lost the first game on Friday, 10-7, and swept the Lobos in their doubleheader on Saturday, 11-3 and 6-5.

The Cougars gave the crowd this weekend a show to remember with several theatrical performances.

In Act I on Friday, the Cougars made a run at the Lobos when second baseman Brent Turley stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded. Trailing 9-3, the Cougars needed some offense. With one swing of the bat Turley made the cold afternoon bearable.

Turley's grand slam didn't win the game for the Cougars but did give them the momentum going into Saturday's contest.

Act II on Saturday heralded Travis Dowdell, who pitched five shutout innings and a complete game. He was supported with four home runs delivered by his brother Tyson, Chris Cooper, Dave Madsen, and Brent Turley. The victory for the Cougars broke a 10-game winning streak for the Lobos.

In the final game, Act III, the excitement escalated when pitcher Widd Workman left the game early due to soreness in his elbow, but after allowing three runs.

Workman was followed on the mound by Jorge Jaime, who permitted two runs which tied the game. In the final inning with a man on and no outs, pitcher Dave Madsen was saved when shortstop Mike Johnston turned a line drive up the middle into a double play.

The finale opened with freshman hurler Dan Wheeler relieving Madsen and striking out the final Lobo batter. The Cougars opened with a single from Madsen, a single on a bunt by Brian Banks, and an

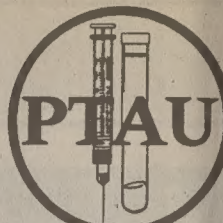
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Track

men, women dominate weekend invitational

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

For fans could not have asked for better weather or better results at the BYU Track and Field Invitational. The women's team came away winning 10 out of 18 events while the men took first in 10 of the 18 competitions.

On the women's team, 3 Cougars won events.

In the sprints, despite missing practices because of homecoming, Jenna Burrows placed first in the 100-meter dash (11.84 seconds) and 200 (24.50 seconds). "I'm happy because it's the season and my times are not better than they have been at the past at this time of the year," Burrows said.

Marine Johnston dominated in the hurdles, capturing both the 100 (24.55) and 400 hurdles (1:08.29). Johnston said the times were her best this season and that she expects to peak by May or June.

In the high jump, Tiffany Chapman skied 5-7 to secure first. She didn't stop there and went on to place first in the triple jump with a 38-7 jump.

Distance runner Heather Witney, in her second race of the year, was second in the 1500 with a time of 5:00.

Stanton sealed first in the 400 at BYU with a time of 54.68. She said Wednesday's practice was strenuous that actual competition seemed easy.

Leading 18-7 3/4, Alicia James placed first in the long jump. James took the discus with a throw of 85-9.

Cougar profile

Johnston stars on two fields

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

Although Ryan Hancock may be the most well-known football/baseball player at BYU, he is not the only athlete competing in both sports for the Cougars.

Mike Johnston plays shortstop for the baseball team and wide receiver for the football team, and although he is only a freshman, Johnston has seen significant playing time in both sports.

Growing up in San Francisco, Johnston said he has been playing baseball for as long as he can remember. He played baseball for his city league team, and has been fielding grounders ever since.

Not until Johnston was at South San Francisco High School did he begin playing football, and quickly showed what he could do in both sports.

During Johnston's senior year he made first-team all-state in baseball. In football, he also became a first-team all state player, and was awarded as the offensive player of the year in San Francisco after totaling close to 1,000 yards receiving his senior season.

With the honors came the scholarship offers. Johnston said most schools asked him to forego his two-sport career, and decide on just one.

UCLA, Stanford, Arizona and USC were a few of the schools that recruited Johnston to play either baseball or football, he said.

Gary Pullins, BYU head baseball coach, said two days before high school athletes were to sign their letters of intent with the universities they were going to attend, he got a call from Norm Chow, BYU quarterback and receiver coach.

"I had recruited Mike in baseball, and Norm asked me to call Mike and talk to him about playing both sports," Pullins said. "I was just about to give my big sales pitch when Mike told me he had already decided he wanted to play for BYU."

"I decided on BYU because they said I could play both sports," Johnston said. "And because of their sports medicine program."

Johnston red-shirted his first season at BYU due to an ankle injury, and now as a freshman eligibility-wise, he has already contributed to both programs.

In baseball, Johnston is batting close to .300 while helping his team to a 19-10 record.

On the football field, Johnston saw most of his playing time on special teams as punt returner. Chow said because the team didn't lose many receivers from last season, Johnston will have to wait to see more game time.

"Johnston is one of the guys we rely on and count on, and he's an integral part of our future," Chow said.

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BASEBALL

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intentional walk of Mike Espiritu to load the bases.

With two outs, red-shirt freshman Johnston stepped to the plate and hit a line drive to shallow center field which advanced the runners and won the game for the Cougars.

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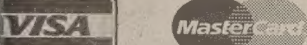
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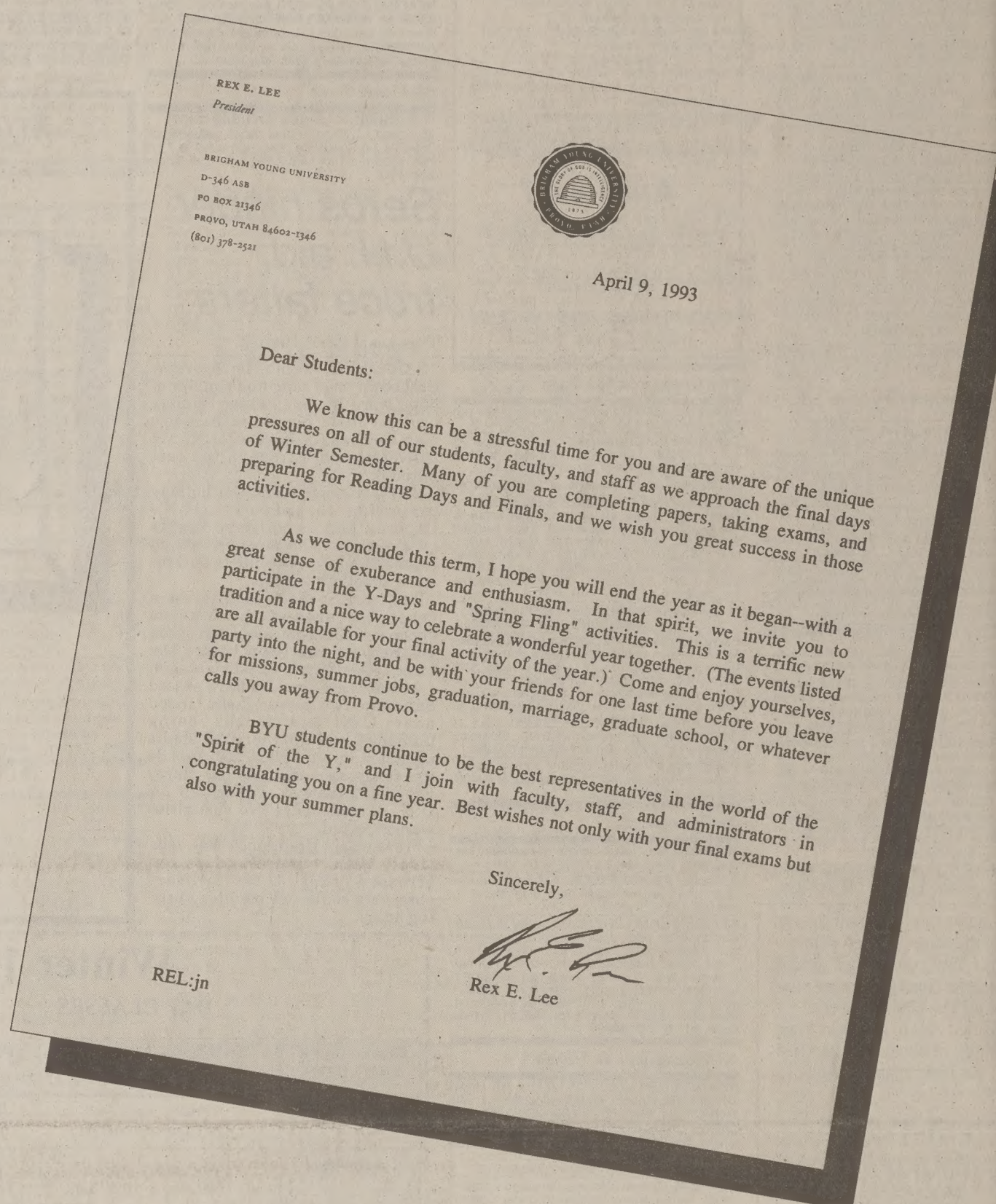
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